

Norfolk Virginian
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MAIN AND COMMERCE STREETS.
M. GLENNAN, OWNER.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE VIRGINIAN
IS LARGELY IN EXCESS OF ANY OTHER
PAPER PUBLISHED IN EAST VIRGINIA.
It is circulated in Norfolk and Portsmouth
is greater than that of any paper published
or circulated in the two cities.
It is delivered in the cities of Norfolk and
Portsmouth and suburbs for 10 cents a
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three months; and Fifty Cents for one
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THE SAME.
THE WEEKLY VIRGINIAN AND CAROLINIAN,
eight pages, is delivered, postage paid,
three months, 25c; six months, 50c; twelve
months, \$1.

Entered as second-class matter.

Stamford, Conn., has a typhoid fever
epidemic which is ascribed to the im-
pure water in milkmen's wells.

The man elected to the Presidency
next year should be a good old-fash-
ioned Democrat, says an exchange.

When Nicaragua pays that \$75,000
smart money she will wish she had not
been so smart about banishing Minister
Hatch without a hearing.

The Mayor of Chicago breaks the
ice for women in the Street Depart-
ment by appointing a lady as Inspec-
tor of Garbage. The instinct that finds
the dust in the dark and the cobwebs
in the corners will doubtless be
equally alert in finding mud in the
gutters.

THE GREATER NORFOLK AN-
NEXATION OF BERKELEY.

The addition of a nearly 10,000 in-
habitants to the present population of
Norfolk, with an increase in its area of
important territory, including such
prosperous and progressive suburbs as
Berkley and South Norfolk, is a matter
that commands the most earnest and
favorable consideration upon the part
of our municipal authorities, and it is
gratifying to note that the committees
of our Councils are zealous in their ef-
forts to pave the way for the speedy
and successful conclusion of a measure
that will mark the most important
epoch in the history of Norfolk since
its incorporation as a city.

It is likewise gratifying to witness
the earnestness of the committee rep-
resenting the Councils and people of
Berkley in this movement of annexa-
tion. While the city of Norfolk proper
would be greatly benefited by the ad-
dition of 10,000 to her population,
what a splendid future is opened out to
Berkley and South Norfolk by being
part and parcel of the city. Annexa-
tion would give them the benefit of the
present population of 50,000 of this
city, and they would share equally in
the addition of the 10,000 increase
without loss of identity. As like Bran-
bleton and Atlantic City, they would
retain their names, and individuality.
Under the municipality of Norfolk
they would have every advantage that
comes from our departments of street,
sewers and drain, of health, of water,
of fire, police, etc., etc.; advantages
that are unquestioned, and which
would tend to inauguration of great
and needed improvements.

The VIRGINIAN believes that annexa-
tion is in sight and close at hand. An
agreement on a free bridge connecting
the Main street of Norfolk with the
Main street of Berkley is the great step
—the keystone—to the success
of the measure. The general
public of the two communities
want this, nor will any injury
accrue to any present mode of connec-
tion between the two places. The
growth of each will prevent any such,
and indeed will benefit rather than re-
tard. Nor should there be any obsta-
cle put in the way of such a bridge
under the impression that the Norfolk
and Western railroad would oppose
the construction of the same. The
bridge should not interfere
with navigation. The United States
authorities will see to this.
Chicago has numerous bridges cross-
ing her navigable river, without injury
or detriment to commerce or naviga-
tion. Boston, likewise, and many
other instances could be quoted. The
construction of a free bridge at the
end of Main street connecting the two
main thoroughfares will be followed by
others in the not far future, for THE
VIRGINIAN has faith in the development
of the eastern shore of the Eastern
Branch up to and beyond where it
fronts Broad Creek, through the
medium of the electric system, and
this development will require more
than one or two or three bridges in
course of time.

As remarked a few days ago, there is
no need for haste in this matter. There
is, however, every reason for prudence,
for arrangement of details and for
careful inspection of details. Let the
good work go on.

DEATH OF GEN. JOHN NEWTON.

The death of Gen. John Newton,
which occurred in New York Wednes-
day, removes from the scientific world
an able man, and a distinguished sol-
dier and citizen. Gen. Newton, at the
time of his retirement, which occurred
not long since, was Chief Engineer of
the United States Army, and in that
branch of the public service won dis-
tinction. He was a Virginian, having
been born in this city, where he
spent his boyhood days, and where he
had many friends. Deceased was a
brother of the late Hon. Cincinnati
Newton. He graduated from the United
States Military Academy in 1842, stand-
ing second in a class which included
W. S. Rosecrans, John Pope, Daniel
H. Hill, Earl Van Dorn, James Long-
street and Seth Williams. He served
with distinction on the Union side in
the civil war, and at its close engaged
in civil engineering. One of his great-
est works was the blasting of the rocks
at Hell Gate. In 1857 he was appointed
Commissioner of Public Works of New
York city, and at the time of his death
was president of the Panama Railroad
Company.

NOT YET ANSWERED.

The joint protest made by Russia,
Germany and France against the treaty
of Shimonoseki has not yet been
answered by Japan.

Just what the answer will be, when
made, is, of course, conjectural, but it
is not believed that the Mikado will
yield, except in a partial way. Whether
or not that will satisfy the Triple Al-
liance is also conjectural. However,
it may be set down as a certainty that if
there is any expectation that Japan is
going to permit Russia to obtain pre-
dominance in the East at the sacrifice
of her own leadership, those who hold
such expectation will be disappointed.

There was a time when Russia, which
is really the prime mover in this affair,
might have prevented the identical
thing against which she is now protest-
ing, but that time has passed. Had
Russia interfered in the early stages
of the Chinese-Japanese war, she might
have accomplished the ends she now
seeks, and no doubt such would have
been the case had the results of the war
been foreseen. Intervention then would
have been as just as the protest now
made.

Would It Be Right?

It is easy to see that a brother's tear
When sorrow his eye has filled,
When the shadow of woe hangs over his path,
And his warm heart's blood is chilled,
When hope seems lost to the winds and lost
In their mad and swirling flight,
It is easy to see that a brother's tear,
But, think you, would it be right?
It is easy to sigh at the orphan's cry
And hurriedly pass it along,
To meet the wail of the widow pale
With a rollicking burst of song,
When far away, like a bird at play,
Joy radiates a flicker of light,
It is easy to sigh and pass them by;
But, think you, would it be right?
It is easy to weep over the forms that sleep
And hurriedly pass them along,
To meet the wail of the widow pale
With a rollicking burst of song,
When far away, like a bird at play,
Joy radiates a flicker of light,
It is easy to sigh and pass them by;
But, think you, would it be right?

You may bow your head in the glad light shed
By the altar's beckoning arm,
And his name extol who keepeth the soul
From the maddening touch of larum;
You may humbly seek in a manner meek
The regions of pure delight
While your heartstrings clime to the things of
time;
But, think you, would it be right?
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN ARMY OF BEETLES.

LANCASTER VISITED WITH A PLAGUE OF LARGE
BUGS.

The pavements of Lancaster, Pa., re-
cently were hidden in many places un-
der masses of bugs bigger than the big-
gest locusts ever seen. They swooped
down literally by the million, during
the night, and flying clouds of them filled
the humid atmosphere. The electric
street lights were the main point of at-
tack, and their glitter brought destruction
to the strange nocturnal visitors.
The bugs would charge in solid columns
up against the are lamps that swing in
the middle of the streets or over the side-
walks, and down they would fall dead
or disabled. They were gathered up by
buckets under all of the hundreds of are
lights in various parts of the city this
morning. The interiors of the globes
were in many instances practically choked
full of bugs. Under the gas lamps they
were found in somewhat smaller quan-
tities, dead or dying. —New York Sun.

Emulators In Africa.

Forgery and theft come as cheap in
Cape Town as they do in New York. A
man whose forgeries aggregated \$500,
000 has been sentenced to only seven
years' imprisonment in the South Afri-
can metropolis. —New York Evening
World.

Defends the Checkrein.

A man named J. Stanley Bell writes to
a Boston paper defending the high check-
rein and the docking of horses' tails.
Remember the name—J. Stanley Bell.
Fuss him round. —Chicago Tribune.

PLAIN FACTS!

The Whole Buying Population in and around the city is wide awake to what is
going on at this store.

People that have scanned the market carefully say that nothing like our prices are
attempted anywhere.

Every day customers come recommended by friends that have made satisfactory
purchases.

The Big Store is constantly busy. Every department makes a most remarkable
record.

Forging right along, actually outdoing itself, for there's none other to outdo.

Never in the history of the house were there so much Clothing nor such Fine
Clothing, nor were there ever quoted such Low Prices for such Fine Clothing as the
mammoth line shows this season.

There isn't a piece of Fire Sale Plunder in the entire es-
tablishment.

No matter how cheap the price, there is no shoddy made
stuff here.

Talk is Cheap. There's none so blind as the man who
won't see. Those Ten Dollar Men's Suits in the West
Window are positively without a peer in the Cloth-
ing World.

A Dozen Dollars won't match them anywhere, and in
many instances Fifteen Dollars is charged for Suits
not so good nor fit anything like as well.

Brag is One Thing, Legitimate Low Prices another. Six-
Fifty is the price of Matchless, Form-Fitting Youths'
Suits that are neat, pretty and serviceable.

All's Not Gold That Glitters, but those Dollar Men's
Pants that we've sold so many of are Glittering
Values for the dollar. They are Strong, Serviceable,
Neat Pin Stripe Patterns, and are guaranteed neither
satinet nor shoddy.

Save your dollars by trading with the manufacturers. The
clothes you buy here pass direct from makers to
consumers without middlemen's profits.

There isn't a piece of Clothing of our make that the cloth
isn't first thoroughly shrunken and the linings and
interlinings undergo the same process.

There is more money lost in the wear of trashy made,
ready-made Clothing than there is ever saved in
the buying.

Garments bearing the BURK & CO.
UNION LABEL are union
made, and this fac-simile certi-
ficate of the United Garment
Workers of America is attached to every piece.

Matters not what may be your size—large, small stout or
slender—the mammoth line contains special patterns
that are form-fitting and are directly adapted and
made for such special sizes.

No Merchant Tailor, matters not who nor where turns them
out to fit better, and few so good.

Hundreds of Men's Pants of Pretty Stripes, Neat Checks,
Staple Hairlines, Black and Blue Serges, Worsteds
and Diagonals have been culled from the Mam-
moth Pants Department and have been averaged at
the Bargain Price of Three Dollars.

Stacks of Men's Fine Pants that usually sell everywhere at
Five, Six and Seven Dollars are in this line at only
Four Dollars.

Finest Quality Imported Worsteds and Cheviots are
among the Five Dollar Range.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN VALUES IN CHILDREN'S ATTIRE!

Tens of hundreds of Children's Knee Pants, all sizes, from
age 4 to 15, neat designs and Serviceable Pants, 15c
a pair.

Better Grades Knee Pants, all sizes, Pin Check Pattern,
only 25c a pair.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, sizes to 15 inclusive, only One
Forty-Five. The Pants are reinforced seats, double
knees and made with Patent Bands and Buttons.
The price is One Forty-Five.

Phenomenal Bargains in the Furnishing Department.

Twenty-Five Cents for Imperials and Tecks of Nobby
Polka Dot designs. Samples in the East
Window. They can't be duplicated anywhere for
the quarter.

Fifty Cents for Ribbed Perfect Fitting Well-Made Men's
Underwear that show their quality and worth.

Nobby Bordered Handkerchiefs in the East Window, only
Fifteen Cents, regular Twenty-Five Cent Values.

Fifteen Cents for Gauze Undershirts—that are regular dime
savers on every one you buy.

Two Fifty is the price of a Wear-Resisting Boys' Suit in
sizes to 15, well made and finished of neat looking
material.

Endless variety of Children's Suits at Three, Three Fifty,
Four, Four Fifty, Five and upwards to the best,
the very best and finest Children's Attire that
money will own.

Extra Pants and Caps can be had with most all of the
Children's Suits in the stock.

Thirty-Five Cents or three for One Dollar owns Solid
Silk Imperials. Samples in the Furnishing Window.
Match 'em if you can.

A Quarter buys better Suspenders than you've ever seen
before for the Twenty-Five Cents.

Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, both plain and fancy,
only Twenty-Five Cents.

Seventy-Five Cents for Silk Finish Balbriggan Under-
wear that is just as good as gold for the price that is
charged.

BIG BARGAINS IN THE HAT DEPARTMENT!

Stylish Black Fedora Hats only One Dollar; Special Line Pearl Fedoras only One
Fifty; Extra Value in Straw Hats, only Half Dollar; Nobby Derbies of Standard Make
only Two Dollars. Boys' Straw Hats, only Twenty-Five Cents. Stetson's Celebrated
Soft and Stiff Hats in all of the Latest and Most Approved Blocks. Selling Agents for
the Renowned Edward Miller Hat.

BURK & CO.,

Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers, Hatters.

SPECIAL OPENING OF WASH
Dress Fabrics, Coriellie Mar-
quise, Royal Pisse and Arbutus
Crepons.

Also a large variety of New
Wool and Silk Mixed Crepons.

Silks for Dresses and Waists.

Novelties in Handkerchiefs.

All of the above are of the
latest styles, goods purchased in
New York last week by our
buyer.

M. UMSTADTER & CO.,

Nos. 98 and rear of 92, 94,
96, 98, 100 and 102
Main Street.

John H. Woodbury's
Facial Soap



FOR THE SKIN, SCALP AND COMPLEXION.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, while possessing
remarkable medicinal and antiseptic prop-
erties, has no peer as a Toilet Soap.
PRICE only 2 cents a cake; usual price
35 to 50 cents.

LAWRENCE & HOLMES,
DRUGGISTS, NO. 76 MAIN STREET.

OPPOSITE ST. JAMES HOTEL,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

PHONE 783.

Call at

DONOVAN'S,

143 and 145 Church Street.

250 Rolls New Matting
from 10c.

20 Rolls Linoleums from
60c to \$1 per yard.

BABY CARRIAGES

From \$5 to \$75

OIL CLOTH

FROM 25c. TO 50c.

NEW REFRIGERATORS.

Buying for Cash, We Can
Sell Right.

D. F. DONOVAN.

WALL PAPERS

ALBERT STAHL,

PRACTICAL DECORATOR,

169 CHURCH STREET.

In the Corcoran Art Gallery,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Is a celebrated painting entitled the
"Los Dols." Neither of the afore-
said resembles the one we advertised for
all of last week and night of. The
dep. in the picture are the kind known
as "Printer Logs." The "pin" for you
to remember is that we do printing—
it cheap, neat and expeditious.

OLD DOMINION
PAPER CO., 53 Commerce Street.

EROLIS
INJECTION.

A PERMANENT CURE
of the most obstinate cases of gonorrhea in from 20
to 30 days; no other treatment required, and with-
out the humiliating results of dosing with Cubes,
Cupido or "Santal" and "Lilas" & Co., (con-
sultants, from Philadelphia, Pa., at all drug
stores.